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After weeks of "rounding up," "cutting out," branding and marking we had gotten together 1,700 head of the finest steers to be found on the banks of the muddy Pecos, in New Mexico. Two days later the "boss" rode into camp, consulted with his foreman, and eight men, including the writer, were chosen to drive the snorting, bellowing herd to Springer, N. M.,

and distance of 250 miles.

The evening of the sixth day was cloudy and cool, and indications of an approach-

ing storm were visible. The writer was on first guard. The cattle were restless, showing a decided disposition to run, and instead of walking our horses and the herd we were compelled to travel at a sharp trot. This continued until the arrival of the second guard, when the increased forces succeeded in quieting them somewhat, and the writer and his mate started for camp guided by the light of the camp fire, which shone like a star on a little elevation about a half mile away.

THE ALARM. We had scarcely turned into our blankets, fully dressed, as usual, with the exshaking of the ground was heard, mingled with hourse shouts.

with hoarse shouls.

"They're running!" yelled the foreman, jumping from his blankets. "Mount! mount! every one of you!" running to his horse as he spoke, which was picketed a

short distance away.

Not waiting to don boots the writer sprang to his horse, vaulted into the sad-dle and tore off after the foremun, the flickering light of the camp fire, fast being extinguished by the rain, revealing the remaining men hurriedly preparing to follow. Guided by the thunder of hoofs the herd was soon overtaken, and in obedience to the foreman's yell I strove to "get in front

The confusion of the scene was indescribable. The terrifled snorts of the cattle were almost drowned by the clashing of horns, thunder of the hoofs and shouts of the men. My oil coat was strapped to my saddle, not having had time to unfasten it. I tore at the leather straps, succeeded in loosening them, and turning in my saddle shook it before the leaders, adding my shouts to the din around me.

As well try to stop the torrent of Niagara. The wild race was unslackened, and, from traditions, I knew that a misstep of my horse sufficient to throw me or his full meant that I would be cut to pieces by the

sharp boofs of the cattle, Then an unexpected event occurred. The herd divided into two sections, one of which I was the sole leader of, while the other portion galloped off at right angles, led by my two companions. For a few minutes I could hear their shouts, then they grew fainter and fainter, and were finally lost in the gallop of hoofs around

On we thundered. My throat was raw and swollen from shouting, and my "slicker" had fallen from my hand. The rain had ceased, but I was wet to the skin and numbed by the cool air. I thought the sound of hoofs was not so deafening and as the clouds blew away so that I could see a few yards in front of me I found that was leading about a dozen steers that had become separated from the herd. I had just made this discovery when they slackened speed and finally stopped, panting and quivering, all the run knocked out of them. Of what use was a handful of steers out of 1,700? Riding off a few yards I listened, but could hear no sound of my companions. Becoming conscious of a se vers pain in my left foot I reached down and found that I was literally pincushoned with the sharp needles of a cactus, having ridden through a bed of the prickly stuff, my foot unprotected by boots

In the excitement of the run I had not felt it, but now the pain was intense. I plucked such as I could and then deliber-ated what was best to do. My lone dozen steers had wandered away and I made no effort to overtake them, knowing the uselessness of the undertaking.
THE HORSE FAILED HIM.

Here was a predicament. In the middle of the prairie, shoeless and shivering with cold, not knowing in what direction to go to reach camp, and my horse blown with his fearful run. Knowing the instinct of norses, I dropped the bridle reins and suffered him to go where he would. He promptly wheeled around and start-

ed off on a slow trot, which he kept up for about fifteen minutes. I knew we were camped on the bank of the river, and supposed that he would go in that direction out wishing to test his instinct I turned him from his chosen course, and to my dis-may be complied and started off in the new direction just as willingly. I tested him from every point of the compass, and he seemed to go in any direction just as

I gave up in despair then, and concluded to keep him moving until daylight, when I knew I could find the river. On he trotted, while I began to curse the fate that ever led me to become a cow puncher. After riding, I should judge, an hour I was de-lighted to find myself on the river bank; but then a new question arcse, Was the camp before me or behind me? Again I tested the horse. He would go up or down, just as I pleased. I peered through the darkness trying to look for anything that might serve as a guide, when afar off in the distance I saw a faint light which grew to a tiny blaze and then died out. Where there was a light there must be life, and with renewed hope I galloped off in that direction, and about ten minutes later had the satisfaction of seeing the canvas top of the mess wagon looming up before me

We were the only two of the outfit whe reached camp that night. The others, like myself, had chased the cattle until they scattered, and had spent the night in n vain search for camp. Daylight found many of them traveling in an entirely opsosite direction, and one nearly ten miles from his destination.

Messengers were dispatched to a ranch across the river and to another twenty miles away. Men were sent to our assistance, and with a force of twenty cowboys the scattered cattle were rounded up in two days, and we continued our journey. having lost but six head in the wild stam-

Evidences of the wild rush of the cattle were plentiful in the broken horns, and two carcusses were found almost trampled to a jelly. The poor brutes, exhausted, had failen to the ground, only to be cut to pieces by the sharp boots of their compunions. Four times they stampeded be-fore Springer was reached, but the stampedes fortunately occurred on clear nights, and were stopped with little difficulty.

Worn Saby was sock, we gave her Custorfu, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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A GENTLEMAN'S DEN.

Reon in Which the Man of the House Thee Just Whatever Pleases Him. The "gentleman's den" is a new department in the decorator's emporium. For a long time we have had the privilege of seeing chambers, parlors, living and dining rooms made up in shop windows with the nicest regard for detail and accuracy imaginable. Now comes the novelty in the shape of an ideal for a den, where the man of the house can blind and the lining of his mouth peels and where his books, papers and slippers are safe from the destroying hand of the housemaid. The model represented by painted English cotton, that cool, clean fabric covering the walls. In the celling, bordered with the palest blue cloth, were figures from the pyramids in picturesque groups. The frieze, also of print-

ed cotton, is two feet wide, and represents a study from the hieroglyphics. The floor is stained brown and a and every piece served a purpose. For instance, the three chairs are large, easy and luxurious; the Turkish couch, also skin slumber robe that would stand any fellow from New York state, who ha amount of rough usage for ten years at least. On an Oriental coffee table the near by stood a blackened from crane | bed, when he recognized the sleeper as with a kettle on the book. The only at- his missing son.

can of alcohol and a couple of glasses pint measure.

The only books on the table were a dictionary and messengers' tariff guide. There was no cloth on the tables, no tidies on the chairs and no bric-a-brac to be broken or dusted. Stained glass panels filled the upper windows and delicate do as he likes-smoke till his eyes are silk sash curtains the lower lights. The appointment of a den of this sort is worth about \$200, and is referred to as a hole in the wall where a bothered and tired man may escape the horrors of a local firm shows a study in hand housecleaning, neighborly calls, piano solos, elecution and baby talk.-New

> Total Depravity of Youth. A lad of 8 going into the police station the other night told a pitiable story, say-

ing that his father so abused him that he had run away from his home in Rome, couple of India rugs half cover it. The N. Y. The police pitied him, and after furniture, while sparse, is substantial giving him a supper tucked him away comfortably in a bed. The next morning a man who lived only a few doors from the station wandered in and incetton covered, is provided with a dull | quired for his son. He was told that red pillow and a silver plush and leopard only one child was there, a poor little been badly treated at home. He natur ally felt for the child, and expressing a smoker's articles were displayed and desire to see him he was escorted to the

tempt at decoration was a small bamboo He angrily demanded an explanation detection of the perpetrators of such cabinet stained with walnut juice and Jakey forgot all about the cruel Rouse extrans is more difficult than the detec

namer and Premised in anticipation of the reception awaiting him at home and spoons. The writing stand on the When Sergeant Logan heard that he has center table was the size of a platter such | been wasting pity and good victuals or as a turkey is served from, and the glue the lad he felt a trifle queer, and did not pot and ink bottles had the capacity of a regain his composure until the patter of a shingle accommunied by suppressed sobs and yells floated out of a house near by and fell like music on his ear .-Pitteburg Commercial Gazette.

POLLERMILL

22.87

He Wasn't Saying a Word. The following correspondence was opened by a dispatch from a small town ten miles down the river from Altron, O.:

New Fourant, O., Ang. 2.—Chief of Police, Akron, Or. Unineers Easter taken from river here today. At morpus awaiting identification.

Borney, Marshall Axacs, O., Ang. 2.—Marshall Butmin, New Portage, O.: Were very kerely noset characteristic marks for identification.

Expuso, Chief of Police.

New Postace, O., Aug. 2.—Chief Kendig, Akron O.: Wore complete suit, excepting hat Borgon, Marshel ARREN, O., Aug. E.-Marchal Bernen, New Nortage, O.: Was he also deaf and dumb! (Collect.)

New Postage, O., Aug. 2 - Chief Ressing, Akron. Botzes, Marshel te did but may (Collect] -Chicago Times.

Against the Chinese.

Chief of Police Crowley, of San Francisco, who has been at the head of the police department for eighteen years. are filed a strong indictment against the Chinese of that city. He says the Chinose there commit more crimes against the law in proportion to their number than any race or community, and the detection of the perpetrators of such

tion of criminals of any other class, be cause Chinamen refuse to disclose the identity of their criminals. They have no regard for the obligations of an oath. and are becoming more victous and immoral year by year. The chief favors the removal of the Chinesa quarter .-Exchange. There Fast Boats.

Mr. Leonard Franklin-You came over on one of the record breakers, didn't

Mr. Thomas White-Yes, sir; seven days after we left Queenstown I was in my house in New York.

Mr. Leonard Franklin-Seven days! I thought you made the trip in less than Mr. Thomas White-I'm counting the

time I waited on the dock for my bag-

gaze.-Puck. A Sociable Tramp. When Mrs. William Hall, of Greenfield was doing her morning work the other day she found that a tramp had alept on her best bed through the night, without troubling to take off his boots, and had stelen a ring and a few trinkets

before leaving. How he got into the

house is not known, but it is thought be

went in before the house was locked up

in the evening.-Cor. Springfield Repub-

Speed the Parties Guest. Landlord-Better stay, Mr. Quibba. All the big bogs'd behere next month. Resorter-There's a good many here

Detroit Fron Press.

That's why I thought Pd go .-

ICE CREAM POISONING.

Juliet Corson Writes on a Subject of Interest to AlL.

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--FINLAY ROSS-

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Not a week passes, from May to November, that the newspapers do not tell of ice cream poisoning, and frequently winter festivals are changed to the control of the contro into occasions of anxiety more or less pro-longed. I was about to say, according to the carelessness of the persons providing the refreshments. Because there is one chance in fifty that the cause of the trouble may not be traced to human agency I will restrain the indignation that my readers will admit is very natural when they have reflected upon my statements. Let me say here, and with emphasis, that these same statements are the plain, unvarnished truth, not in the least degree colored for the purpose of making an interesting or striking piece of reading. Usually it is not necessary to make any such preface to my propositions; either they are self evident or my readers are willing, from past ex-perience, to take upon trust whatever I may say. But the present subject is very serious, and should be cautiously treated, attentively read and well remembered.

Not only the manufacturers of ice cream and cream cakes or puffs, but enterers and confectioners who supply them to con-sumers, are concerned. What I have to say is important to every one who handles butter, cheese, cream in any combination, or any article of food into the composition of which milk enters, and he or she will do only his or her duty by paying the closest attention to this entire article. It is not to read in bits and be forgotten. Every sen-The quickest, strongest and purest Dry Hop Yeast on the market. Will tence is sound and valuable, since neglect of the conditions defined always causes illness and sometimes death.

kcep a year in any climate. Price, 5 cents per package of 7 cakes For sale by all wholesale and retail Chemical analysis instituted in conse-Manufactured by Corner & Farnum factory Jorner Kellogg and Mosley Avenues. quence of the alarming illness of a number of persons who had aten of some special food has developed the fact that a virulent poison is formed in milk at certain stages after it has been drawn from the cew. The same poison, which is called tyrotexicon, is found in milk, cream and cheese, in oysters stewed with milk, and in cream puffs or Boston cream cakes. It has been found WALL PAPER in perfectly sweet milk which has not been properly cooled, in the mixture of fresh, sweet milk and that which is a day old, and in cream under similar conditions. 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan When vessels that have contained milk have not been properly cleaned, and other fresh milk or cream is put into them, some CHAS. LAWRENCE, poisonous germs are communicated more Photograhers': Supplies! or less dangerous to health. The only safe guard is the washing in boiling water of all vessels used in milking, straining, cooling and keeping milk and cream, and in

its transportation.
In vessels of all kinds containing milk which are kept in damp, ill ventilated places the poisonous elements will develop with frightful rapidity, a single hour being sufficient time to charge the innocent milk with the so called ptomaines, or paisons of putrefaction. These poisons are not like the hereditary injurious conditions of "blue milk," which does not seem to be absolutely poisonous, and the active germs of tuberculosis, against which boiling is a safeguard. They can develop in boiled milk if it is placed in a badly washed utensil. The whole question settles itself into ture. Put the milk in good black tin ves-sels and keep it in a cool, dry atmosphere. This touches the important question of keeping all articles of food free from moisture and warmth, since moisture combined with warmth is the most proline generator of all kinds of fermentation and mold. To become convinced of this fact make a sacrifler of a potato the next time some are boiled. Let it stand in the remperature of a warm kitchen where it is damp; in a few hours it will be covered with a slight indication of slime; allow this to remain undisturbed over night, and a fine, soft growth of mold will appear, which can be seen to develop under a good microscope. As the potato will be obvi-ously unfit to eat, the lesson will be useful beyond comparison with words. But, remember the conditions, heat and moisture a dry heat would have a different effect. The fermentation which results in mold is quite different to the condition favorable to the formation either of ptomaines or tyrotoxicon, as the special milk and cheese isons are defined, both of which seem to result from the carries treatment of milk receptacles. So serious has this mischief become that the state health bounds are discussing the legalized inspection of all milk and choose frequeies and denote. It is even proposed to limit the kind of ressulin which milk may be transported with sofe-ty to block tin or porcelum lined cans. The use of cupper vessels for holding or coeffing milk will probably be forbidden, expecially for muking her cream and cream cakes, because unless they are kept scrupulously clean the metallic poison, verdigris, is apt to form upon them. In making French lee cream, which is composed largely of cream and eggs, and the pastry cook's cream, made of milk, eggs, butter and sugar, fatty acids are developed, which coming in contact with copper not perfectly clean courses the formation of verdigris, an active metal)to poison. milla essence ammetimes potents because the oil of the cushes nut, used to preserve the bean, gives rise to symptoms similar to those resulting from the internal use of croton oil. The possonous coloring matters

The symptoms of metallic and tyrotexic poisons are so similar that an antidote should be used applicable to both. The ping pain in the stemach and bowels, hirst, names. The antidote is copious draughts of lukewarm water containing salt or mustard, as an emetic. cian should be called in haste. If there is delay any gastro-enteric irritation may be allayed by the use of selatives, and some such antiseptic as thymol should be em-

BEECHAM'S PILLS (THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.) Cure BILIOUS and Nervous ILLS. 25cts. a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS Arguing a Technicality.

The eagerness with which lawyers jump at technicalities to help out their cases, no matter how absurd the technical point may be, is a matter of wonderment to laymen. Some illustration of this tendency of the legal profession is given nearly every day in the courts in a more or less laughable form. A few days ago a lawyer who was trying in the supreme court to secure the release on a writ of habeas corpus of a man who had been committed for some misdemeanor raised the point that the commitment stated that the crime occurred Sept. 14, 189, and that consequently the statute of limitations freed his client from punishment on account of it. The opposing lawyer argued in opposition to this view, and the judge gravely held that the point could not be sustained. - New York Times.

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